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POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, 20th December.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (First Police Magistrate).

NO GUESSING ALLOWED.

F. Munsey, a sailor on the U.S.S. *Wisconsin*, was charged with being drunk and incapable in Queen's Road on Tuesday night.

His Worship: (to defendant)—Were you drunk?

Defendant—Judge, I guess I was.
His Worship: There must be no guessing here. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

Defendant—Well, I guess I plead guilty.
His Worship—I order you to pay a fine of \$5.

CHARGES AGAINST A BANKRUPT.

The hearing of the case in which Choy Chueg Li was charged on three counts with intent to defraud his creditors was continued.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted; Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Brutton, Hott and Goldring) appeared for the defendant, while Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mr. John Hastings' office) watched the case on behalf of the petitioning creditor, and Mr. H. K. Holmes on behalf of mortgagees.

H. K. Holmes, recalled, said he got the description of the house in Canton contained in the mortgage from the defendant, who spoke partly in English and partly in Chinese. Witness understood him when he spoke in Chinese.

Cross-examined—The defendant did not produce any title deeds, and witness did not make any inquiries about them. He did not see any money pass on the completion of the mortgage. Witness left the question of title entirely to the mortgagees.

Re-examined—Witness saw the defendant sign the receipt at the foot of the mortgage. Mr. Bowley said his next witness was not present, although he had promised to be in attendance. He asked his Worship to issue a subpoena and adjourn the case.

Mr. Goldring opposed an adjournment, but his Worship granted it, fixing the next hearing for Friday afternoon, and allowing bail as before.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (Acting Second Police Magistrate).

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

Wong Cheong Tak was summoned for wilfully damaging a fishing net valued at \$45, the property of junk master Cheng Kam Yau, at Chi Chow on the 30th ultimo.

Mr. Barlow (of Mr. H. K. Holmes' office) prosecuted, the defendant being unrepresented.

His Worship pointed out that according to the summons, the offence was committed in Chinese territory, therefore he had no jurisdiction. Mr. Barlow said he would prove by witnesses that the offence took place at Ah Chow, which was within the jurisdiction of the Colony. He called the complainant.

Cheng Kam Yau, who said he was master of junk No. 18,069. On the 30th ultimo when fishing at Ah Chow the defendant boarded his junk, and pulled his fishing net out of the water. Witness caught hold of it with the intention of taking it from him when the defendant cut it in half. He asked for compensation but the defendant refused to allow him any.

His Worship—Were you on the defendant's fishing ground?

Witness—No.
After further evidence had been heard, Mr. Barlow stated that although the police at Taiho refused to charge the defendant, the complainant had probably made a mistake regarding the place; everybody was liable to make a mistake, and the evidence taken on oath proved that the offence was committed in British territory.

Sergeant Mackenzie stated that when the complainant visited the station, he reported that the offence was committed at Chi Chow; this place was from four to five miles distant from Ah Chow.

His Worship—Then that is out of the jurisdiction of the court.

Mr. Barlow—But that is only a statement made at the police station. The complainant is liable to be mistaken.

His Worship said he was against Mr. Barlow, as the complainant pointed out to Sergeant Mackenzie that the offence was committed at Chi Chow. On being told by the Sergeant that the Court had no jurisdiction, it was probable that he then altered the name to Ah Chow.

Li Pang was called for the defence. He stated that he was fishing at Chi Chow when the trouble arose between the complainant and defendant. The tide was running strongly at the time, and his net got entangled with the complainant's. He asked the defendant to help him pull his net in, and it was probably in the pulling that it got broken. It was untrue that the defendant cut it.

His Worship held that the offence was committed in Chinese territory, and discharged the defendant.

THE MIRS BAY ROBBERY.

Lam Ting Yau and Lam Yau, on remand, again appeared to answer the charge of armed robbery. The defendants held up the crew of a fishing junk in Mirs Bay on the 2nd instant, and after locking them in the cabin, relieved the junk of its cargo of fish.

So Chung, master of the junk, sworn, said he identified the first prisoner as one of the men who covered his crew with a revolver. He also identified a quantity of clothing, found in the possession of the defendants, as his. As soon as his crew got out of the cabin in which they

were locked they returned to Hongkong. From information he received from a fish shop on landing, he reported the occurrence to the police, the result being that the defendants were arrested.
Further evidence was heard and the case adjourned.

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The Secretary read the notice calling the meeting and the motion for authorising an increase of capital.

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, the issue of this new capital is required to enable us to carry out our contract with those shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Company who have accepted or shall accept the offer made to them by the Society on the 25th August last. We offered to issue new shares and allot them to the shareholders of that Company in exchange for their present shares on the basis

of intrinsic values, taking a convenient round figure based upon approximate estimates for this exchange of shares, and paying the balance of value in cash when the intrinsic values could be properly ascertained. All other legal requirements have been complied with and a sufficient majority of the China Traders' shareholders have already accepted our offer. It only remains for us to pass this resolution.

As you are well aware it is difficult to forecast the actual intrinsic value of the shares of a Marine Insurance Company with any great accuracy. No one can tell whether the vessels about to arrive or not, or what claims are coming in in respect of known and unknown casualties, and therefore in fixing a convenient round figure on approximate estimates we have had to allow a margin for error. The nearest convenient figure which

can be taken for our purpose is one to ten, that is one Union share for ten China Traders shares, with the balance in cash when finally ascertained. This will explain why we are taking power to issue 2,400 shares. There are 24,000 China Traders' shares in all, and though all of the China Traders' shareholders have not so far accepted our offer we wish to give all of them the opportunity of doing so even those who have at first declined it. A circular will shortly be issued to the China Traders' shareholders renewing our offer for reply up to the 31st March next. The resolution goes on to mention "a contract or memorandum in writing made or to be made pursuant to the said offer and to be filed with the Registrar of Companies." In order to comply with the Ordinances, when shares are not issued for cash, a contract showing on what terms they are issued has to be filed with the Registrar of Companies. In our case, the contract will consist of the forms of assent received from the individual shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Company, endorsed with particulars of the allotment made in each case. The resolution finally gives the Board power to dispose, in such manner as it shall think most beneficial to the Society, of any balance of shares which may be left over after dealing with all of the assenting shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Company. This balance will we think be a small number of shares. In any case it will be some time before we know how many shares are over, and there is no intention of disposing of them just at present. With these remarks I beg to propose the resolution as read by the Secretary.

Mr. MORRIS seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business. There will be a confirmatory meeting on the 4th January at 11.30.

THE HONGKONG TRUTTELLER.

The following amusing skit is from the *Japan Chronicle's* "Stray Notes":

Once upon a time there was a man in Hongkong who spoke the truth. I regret to add that he is dead, like his brother in Shanghai, and from information received I am able to state that his place is yet unfilled. I gather this information from a report in the local Press of the Peak District of a lawsuit between two Indians. Counsel for somebody called the attention of the Bench to the presence of witnesses in Court. They were ordered out, and about two hundred—no, I won't exaggerate—half the Indian population of Hongkong walked out. Then the case opened, and one by one the multitudinous witnesses tumbled into the witness-box, contradicted one another, and tumbled out again.

This game went merrily on for a time, until at last Judge got weary. Addressing the Bar, he said "There used to be a man here some time ago, who was a sort of high priest for these people, and he used occasionally to tell the truth. Where is he now? The Court interpreter, in broken accents and with tears in his eyes, faltered "He is dead." An awful hush spread over the Court at this dire news. Continuing, the interpreter said: "His successor has sold his business and gone away." Thus, dear reader, we see that truth is at a discount in Hongkong. There was once a man who told the truth, but it evidently was too great a strain; he died. His successor could not carry on the business for want of custom, and packed up. Perhaps he has booked his passage to Kobe. Truth is appreciated in Kobe, and no one has yet been able to point the finger of scorn in the sands of time and write "His

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CANTON.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Dec 19th.

THE CHINESE WAY.

A curious incident occurred here last week, in which a wealthy Hongkong Chinaman was the victim. Mr. Chau-Tin-San, of Hongkong, built an ancestral temple in his native village near Canton. The building was completed last week, and the inauguration took place on Tuesday last. Mr. Chau invited his many friends from Hongkong, Canton, and Macao to attend. It must also be premised that sometime ago, when Admiral Li-Tsun visited Hongkong, a certain Chinaman named Pang, borrowed a sum of \$20,000 from the admiral and gave a promissory note payable three months later. Mr. Chau guaranteed the note. The note was not paid, and the admiral wished to institute an action in the Supreme Court of Hongkong. He was told that "Hongkong laws are queer," and that unless due notice was given to the guarantor within a specified time, the latter's responsibility ceased in the matter. The broker, a Hongkong curio-dealer, who was courting the admiral's favour, told him that Chau-Tin-San was about to proceed to his native village to inaugurate his new ancestral temple. A deputy was sent to Chau's village on the date of the ceremony, accompanied by a number of braves, and informed Chau that he was wanted by the Viceroy who wished to consult him concerning some important matters. Chau was led to a steam launch and when on board found that he had been inveigled into a trap. A dispatch was handed to him in which the admiral demanded immediate satisfaction. The curio dealer was also on board and he induced Chau to sign a fresh promissory note for the \$20,000. Chau, fearing arrestment and "squeeze," signed the note. He had also to consider all his friends who had taken the trouble to travel to his native village. The incident shows what arbitrary measures a Chinese official may take towards his personal interests. The admiral is a great favourite of the Viceroy, and if any troubles arise out of the matter, he will no doubt be fully protected.

INTERESTING SEQUEL TO THE LINCHOW AFFAIR.

Tsang-Sew-Wing and others have petitioned Viceroy Shun, praying that His Excellency will be good enough to communicate with the American Consul-General and to request him to instruct the American Missionaries of a Nam-Hoi village to remove the chapel which they have recently erected there. The Viceroy replied to the following effect: "I find that by treaty missionaries have the right to erect churches in the interior of China. Ignorant people in the interior often create trouble on account of these churches. The officials and gentry have often been and are constantly requested to explain to the people the rights conferred by treaty upon these foreigners, so as to avoid friction between them and the people. You state that hitherto there was no church in your district and that you are afraid that this will bring trouble to the village. You further state that the missionaries of that church, relying upon the support of their Government, are bullying the people. If this is true, it is improper for them to act in this manner. But if the people of your district were of a quiet disposition, the missionaries would not treat them in any unreasonable manner. You further state that the missionaries beat and whip the people, thus disgracing them. If it is really true, what are the names of the missionaries? Are they foreigners or natives? You fail to mention these important points, and it is difficult for me to believe you. At any rate, all crowds instruct the people in the ways of virtue, and the people should not create trouble under the pretext that they are missionaries of one creed or the other. I have instructed the Provincial Treasurer and the Judge to give orders to the Nam-Hoi to investigate your allegations. He is also ordered to inform the people to abstain from creating ill-feeling between the missionaries and the people."

CANTON WATER-WORKS.

Yesterday a grand banquet was held by the Water-works company at their head-office in Nam-Kwan, in the commodious house recently confiscated from Poon-Mao-Hing. There was a very large attendance. Tsat Chai-Wing-Tso presided. After the banquet, the chief director explained the rules and regulations of the company. He pointed out the necessity of providing good pure water and stated that the directors had reported favourably regarding the quality of the water at Shek-Moon; and that the plans and specifications, which are now being prepared by German and English architects, would be ready about the second month of next year. The capital will be £1,200,000 divided into 1,200 shares of £1,000 each. Half of the amount will be taken up by Government and the other half by merchants. The company will be managed by the officials and gentry jointly. All present approved of the scheme.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:—On the 20th at 11.35 a.m. The barometer has fallen over Japan, the Loochus and Formosa, and risen over N. China. Pressure remains low over the Pacific to the S.E. of Formosa, and the depression lying over Manchuria yesterday is this morning moving into the Pacific to the North of Japan. An anticyclonic area of considerable intensity now covers N. China. Gradients are rather steep, and the monsoon is expected to freshen to a gale in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast:—Strong N. winds; fair, colder.

KOWLOON TRADE REPORT, 1904.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Dec 19th.

THE CHINESE WAY.

The Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Report for 1904 includes the following:—Foreign Trade.—Imports.—The total Foreign Import trade was valued at a little over 174 millions, against 164 millions in 1903 and 92 millions in 1902. Rice was imported in larger quantity than during the previous 12 months, in spite of very fair crops in the district, and it is probable that this enhancement of our figures for the cereal's import is due mainly to fewer Rice-carrying steamers from the North and South having gone direct to Canton, and the consequent transshipment into junk at this port. The import of Rice bran rose from 1,894,262 to 2,311,658 piculs. Ground-nuts, owing to the deterioration of the plant in the greater part of the province, increased from 70,733 to 96,884 piculs. The figures for the Yarn trade show an increase of over 70 per cent. on the previous year's total, and this commodity was imported to the extent of 6,690 piculs. This, however, is an insignificant quantity compared with those of previous years. As pointed out in my predecessor's Report for 1903, there is no advantage in shipping this commodity by junk now that the control of the Native Customs at Canton has come under Foreign supervision, and the rebates formerly granted there has been done away with. Metals showed but little improvement. Brass and Yellow Metal Sheets, Old Brass, Iron Bars, Iron Hoops, Nail-rod Iron, Iron Plates, Iron Sheets, Iron Wire, Steel Bars, and Tinned Plates all exhibit a decline. In Copper Sheets and Old Copper, however, a rise is visible. Under Sundries, in addition to Rice Bran, etc., already mentioned, Foreign Leather shows an increase of 41 but 4 per cent. on the previous year's figures. The Coal import increased but slightly; it is now, however, very nearly double that of five years ago. Sumatra Oil passed the Stations to the extent of close upon a million gallons—an enhancement on the previous year's figures and those of 1902; but the import is small when compared with the over 4 million gallons in 1901. American and Russian Oils fell to 24 million gallons, against over 4 millions in 1903. The trade in opium shows a growing more and more confined junk under Foreign flag, and lighters steam-towed. An import of 490,000 gallons of Colza Oil from Japan appears in the Returns for the first time. This commodity, I am told, is extensively used for adulterating the oil manufactured from the ground-nut. Decreases have to be recorded in Hat-nuts, Bicho de Mar, Raw Cotton, Japan Matches, Rattans, Paddy, White Sugar, Foreign Salt, Salt Fish, and Rosewood. Native Imports aggregated a total value of HK. \$5,290,776, which figures exhibit a slight increase on those for the preceding year, and this trade was fairly steady throughout the 12 months. Sesamum Seed showed an increase of over 10 per cent. on the import of 1903. Dried and Salt Fish rose by nearly 10,000 piculs, though the import's value exhibited a fall of approaching HK. \$1,200,000. Native Leather, too, rose from 9,179 piculs, of a value of HK. \$1,238,000, to 12,723 piculs, valued at over half a million taels. The import of Groundnut Oil via our Stations in the Canton River estuary increased to more than five times that of 1903. An enhanced import of Fungus and White Wax has to be noticed whilst Fish in Brine, Dried Lily Flowers, Medicines, Tin-foil, and Vermicelli show decline.

Exports.—The value of Native Exports—HK. \$15,890,500—shows a shrinkage on the previous year's figures of over 12 million taels, which is chiefly noticeable in the exports via our Canton River Stations. But few commodities exhibit any material improvement. Raw White Silk disappeared from the Returns, and but one picul of Wild Silk appeared; all other classes of Silk goods exhibit decrease, and Cassia lignea is all but absent from the tables. Matting, too, formerly exported to the extent of nearly half a million rolls per annum, has during the last two years fallen very rapidly, and the year's export is but one-fifth of that of 1904 and 1901. The reason given for the decline is that, as a result of litigation between the employers and the employed in the trade, the Matting was exported when not properly dried, thus arriving at its destination, in an unsaleable condition, with the result that the principal (American) market has been shut out nearly closed to the product. Another cause given for the falling off in our Returns under this heading is that the matting from the Taping district (a large productive centre), owing to disputes as to freight by junk, now goes to Canton for export. A decline has to be recorded in Cans and Fine Chinaware, Teamed and Untrimmed Palm-leaf Fans, Furniture, 1st Quality Paper, Pottery, and Timber. Fire-crackers also decreased as a result, it is said, of an increased tax in Annam, which has led to a curtailment of this commodity in a market. Bamboo Canes, Dried and Salt Fish, Straw Mats, Ground-Nut Oil, 2nd Quality Paper, Sausages, and Silk and Cotton Shoes exhibit rises. The export of Brown and White Sugar and Sugar Cane showed an increase of 25 per cent. on the preceding year's figures, due to a rush of the commodity to Japan during the middle of the year, on the announcement of an increased duty to be levied after the 1st October.

Re-exports.—Nil.
dog. Cane Trade.—Original Shipment Coastwise.—Nil.
Coastwise Arrivals (i.e., produce exchanged between Chinese ports via the Kowloon Stations).—The value of this trade for the year shows an increase on the figures for 1903 which is, however, largely accounted for by the increased traffic in (due to a dry season and consequent large production) and enhanced value of Salt, the trade in which via the Stations totalled 2,557,318 piculs, of a value of over 3 million taels.
Shipping.—I venture to report that the Stations to the number of 4,068, against 4,549 during the previous year, a decrease of 541. Junks—the falling off in the number of which is exhibited in the Returns from our eastern Station, Saman, and is largely due to piracy in that section of the district—to total 35,585, against 40,088 during the preceding 12 months.
Passenger Traffic.—The figures under this heading show that passengers passed our Stations to the extent of some 70,000 less than during the previous year.
Treasure.—Nil.
Opium.—The year's import into China via the Stations—624 piculs of the Foreign raw drug—shows a decrease of some 134 per cent. on the figures for 1903. The shrinkage is most apparent in the arrivals of Paton, which fell from 344 to 253 piculs. No Boiled Opium passed through during the 12 months. As the commencement of the year the stock of the various kinds of Opium in Hongkong aggregated a total of 5,494 chests. The arrivals during the year were 45,294 chests, making a total of 56,724 chests to be accounted for. Shipments to Shanghai, east coast ports, Macao, Canton, west coast ports (and local consumption) totalled 44,179 chests, and on 29th December 6,545 chests remained in stock. Native Opium passed through the Colony to the extent of 126 chests. Prices for the Foreign drug in Hongkong opened at \$1,250 for both Paton and Bazaar, and closed with the former variety at \$1,145 and the latter at \$1,100. Prices

LONG HING & CO.

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"KODAKS" AND OTHER CAMERAS FITTED WITH ROSS AND GOERZ LENSES.
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HIGHCLASS DRESSMAKING, MODE DE PARIS.

By our French Dressmaker, whose work has often been eulogised by French Journals.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1905.

[1896]

fluctuated very largely throughout the 12 months, and Native dealers did not do well, and the steady rise in silver towards the end of the year did not tend to improve the business—already of a very speculative nature. Malwa opened at \$950 for new and \$1,070 for old. The end of December saw the price for the former at \$1,070 and the latter at \$1,270. The remarks about the business in the Foreign drug apply also to that in Opium from Bombay, though it is said that the trade in the latter variety was not quite so unprofitable as that in the products from Calcutta.

Miscellaneous.—Piracy in the locality showed no signs of abating. 10 cases were reported at our western and 16 cases at our eastern stations, though these figures, of course, represent but a tithe of the doings of the pirates throughout the year. The presence of Foreign gun-boats and armed launches in and around some of their haunts seems to have little deterred these pests, whose ravages in the eastern section of the district have already very materially interfered with, and may put a stop entirely to, junk traffic there, thus possibly diverting the course of trade to some of the more distant markets to the eastward via Swatow. But few of the smaller junks will enter Chinese waters via our Famen Station now, and the trade for fear of attack by these robbers inhabiting the coast in Bias Bay and beyond, is consequently largely confined to the bigger and more heavily armed vessels. An instance showing that these desperadoes are in no way awed by the advent of steam ships, at the moment of writing, came to hand. A launch of considerable size that regularly passes our eastern Station en route to Shanghai called in at a town in Bias Bay and was boarded by the usual number of passengers, amongst whom were several carrying large baskets. These baskets, it afterwards transpired, contained arms, and their owners after loading up the crew, robbed the passengers of valuables and money to a considerable amount and then (having removed part of the vessel's machinery) escaped in a small boat that put off from the shore, evidently by pre-arrangement, and have so far eluded the grasp of the authorities.

Early in the year, on the passing of legislative measures sanctioning the introduction of Chinese coolie labour into South Africa the emigration agents for the Rand mines established a segregation depot for intending emigrants at Laidick, in the New Territory. Matchless were erected and every comfort provided for the housing of the coolies whilst awaiting shipment, and a large fleet of steamships was chartered for the conveyance of these labourers to South Africa. At first the wages and prospects offered being liberal, no great difficulty was experienced in getting a considerable number of Natives, willing to proceed abroad to come forward; later on, however, candidates for employment were less numerous, and during the past few months it has been found necessary to despatch the ship from Hongkong, with only a few hundred coolies on board, via Chetoo and Chinwangtao, there to ship further drafts of emigrants from the north-north provinces.

W. R. M. D. FAIR,
Acting Commissioner of Customs,
Kowloon, 2nd February, 1905.

HONGKONG "AN UNDESIRABLE PLACE OF RESIDENCE."

THE AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE.

In the New York *Journal of Commerce* the question is taken up of Secretary Taft's allusion to the American Consular Service in the Far East. The Secretary said that "to this end merchants should get after their Congressmen, and compel action on this most important subject." The *Journal* says that Secretary Taft should first "get after" President Roosevelt. The Secretary complains that the American Consulate at Shanghai is in a poor position, and that the Consul General is underpaid. The *Journal* speaks very highly of Mr. Rodgers personally, only objecting that he, being without any experience in the service, should have been given the appointment to Shanghai, while "men of mature experience in the Consular field were available for the place."

Another prize, the Consulate at Hongkong, was first reserved for an eloquent campaign orator who had earned the approval of President Roosevelt in the last campaign, and who preferred to be paid for his services in this way. Investigation having convinced him that Hongkong was, for a considerable part of the year, an undesirable place of residence, he was rewarded with the appointment to Liverpool—one of the most profitable posts in the President's gift. It may be, as Mr. Taft says, that "our present Consular equipment is pitifully inadequate," but the more serious objection may be made that, from the President down, our methods of consular selection are mainly those of the professional politician.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. *Mongolia* left Shanghai on the 20th inst. at 1 a.m. and is expected to arrive here on Friday, the 22nd inst.
The P. & O. str. *Japan* left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst. at 1 p.m.

LITTLE ONE ONE SOLID SORE

Covered With Scales and Scabs From Head to Foot—Doctors and All Other Remedies Had Failed—Skin Now Smooth and Clear.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

Writing under date of Sept. 7, 1904, Mrs. Mattie Shaffer, of Cumberland, Miss., says: "Some time ago I ordered and received your wonderful Cuticura Remedies, which I used on my little afflicted babe with wonderful results. I had tried many other remedies without any benefit whatever, and Cuticura came to the rescue when my doctors and all other remedies had failed. One doctor pronounced it eczema, the other eczema. The little one was one solid sore, with scales and scabs from head to foot, when I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was wonderful, and now my baby's face and body are smooth and clear." (signed) Mrs. Mattie Shaffer.

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS

At the First Sign of Disfiguring Humours is to Use Cuticura the Great Skin Cure

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to torturing, disfiguring humours of the Skin and Scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering, but because of the dreadful fear that the disfigurement is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz.: the Cuticura Treatment, consisting of warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Dealers: London, 21, Chancery Lane; Paris, 10, rue de la Paix; Australia, 11, Cross & Co. Sydney; India, 11, Cross & Co. Calcutta; Hongkong, 11, Cross & Co. Hongkong.

Agents for "How to Cure Disfiguring Humours."

W. R. M. D. FAIR,
Acting Commissioner of Customs,
Kowloon, 2nd February, 1905.

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In the New York *Journal*

NOTICE.

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Apply to—**N. MODY & CO.**

Hongkong, 21st December, 1905. [2762]



ZETLAND LODGE, No. 525, E.C.

A REGULAR MEETING OF ZETLAND LODGE will be held at the FREE-MASONS' HALL, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th DECEMBER, at 5.30 for 6 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 21st December, 1905. [2874]

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

NEW Large Assortment of High-class GOLD JEWELLERY with and without PIERCED STONES. GOLD WATCHES, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, GRAMOPHONES, BRONZES, PANCY GOODS, etc.

Open during Christmas week from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. ULLMANN & CO.

Opposite General Post Office, Hongkong, 21st December, 1905. [2875]

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Society, No. 1, QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of JANUARY, 1906, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subject of the resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th December, 1905 will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution.

That the Capital of the Society be increased to \$3,000,000 by the creation of 2,000 additional ordinary shares of \$250 each (whereof \$100 shall be credited as paid up) ranking for dividend and in all other respects par with the existing ordinary shares of the Society; and that the said additional shares, so far as shall be necessary for the purpose, be issued to those shareholders of the CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., who have accepted or shall accept the Society's offer made to them on the 25th August, 1905, such issue being in accordance with the terms of a contract or memorandum in writing made or to be made pursuant to the said offer and to be filed with the Registrar of Companies; and that the balance, if any, of the said additional shares be disposed of by the Board in such manner as it shall think most beneficial to the Society.

Dated the 20th day of December, 1905.

By Order of the Board,

W. J. SAUNDERS,
Secretary.

FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Russ, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-day.

Any Cargo impeding for discharge will be landed into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd December will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd December, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINE,
Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1905. [2873]

NORDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"GNEISENAU" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M. To-morrow.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th December will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Wednesday, the 27th December, at 9.30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 2nd January, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

NORDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1905. [2875]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN."

Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above port TO-MORROW, 22nd inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 21st December, 1905. [2577]

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PIUM, PORT SAID, SUEZ, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

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The Vessel brings Cargo—

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From Trieste, ex s.s. *Imperator*, transhipped at Bombay.

Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered before Noon, on 27th December, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th December will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SANDER, WIELE & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1905. [3]

INTIMATIONS

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

IN accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 25th and 26th instant respectively.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1905. [2567]

THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

Messrs. DORABJEE & CO. proprietors of the KING EDWARD HOTEL will be glad to welcome their friends and patrons TO-DAY (THURSDAY), the 21st inst., in the new buildings of the Hotel between the hours of 10 and 12 in the forenoon.

Hongkong, 20th December, 1905. [2871]

ST. GEORGE'S BALL, 1906.

SUBSCRIBERS to ST. GEORGE'S BALL are requested to send in to the undersigned, as soon as possible, the names of the guests whom they intend to invite. The subscription of \$25 covers one guest. The subscription for each additional guest will be \$5. The term "GUEST" includes a married couple.

No resident ENGLISHMAN or WELSHMAN, which includes NAVAL and MILITARY OFFICERS of these nationalities, may be invited.

P. P. J. WOODHOUSE,
Secretary to the

Invitation Committee.

Hongkong, 18th December, 1905. [2554]

WEI-HAI-WEI SCHOOL.

EDUCATION for the sons of Europeans under qualified and experienced Masters. MAGNIFICENT CLIMATE. NEW SCHOOL HOUSE in an excellent position by the sea. RECREATIONS—Cricket, Football, Sea Bathing, Boating, etc.

School re-opens February 6th.

HERBERT L. BEER, L.C.P.,
Head Master.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1905. [2832]

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

I HAVE this day APPOINTED Messrs. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. GENERAL MANAGERS for Hongkong for the above Society, in the place of Mr. F. KIENE, whose engagement has been terminated.

J. T. HAMILTON,
General Manager for the East.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1905. [2573]

OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: MOORGATE STREET, LONDON.

I HAVE this day APPOINTED Messrs. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. AGENTS for the above Corporation, in place of Mr. F. KIENE, whose engagement has been terminated.

J. T. HAMILTON,
Manager for the East.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1905. [2574]

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE, Hongkong.

TO THE OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended), every domestic building or part of such building within the Western Division of the City of Victoria occupied by members of more than one family must be CLEANSED and TIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of November and December.

N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be lime-washed in respect of all the walls of each room and staircase—all cubicle partitions—stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs both in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of verandahs.

The back yard should have its containing walls lime-washed up to the level of the first floor.

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G. A. WOODCOCK,
Secretary.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1905. [2846]

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Hongkong, 18th December, 1905. [2830]

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PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of December, 1905, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Deep Water Bay in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years commencing from 22nd day of June, 1896.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual Rent	Upset Price
Lot No.	Regist. No.	NE. SW. SE. NW.	Sq. ft.	\$	\$
1	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100	100
6	100	100	100	100	100
7	100	100	100	100	100
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9	100	100	100	100	100
10	100	100	100	100	100

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-mentioned CERTIFICATES Nos. N.S. 1653/1664 dated Shanghai 17th July, 1900, for FOUR HUNDRED AND THREE SHARES of this Bank registered at the SHANGHAI BRANCH in the name of TONG SHOU PANG (now deceased) have been LOST and should these certificates not be produced before the 29th day of December, 1905, NEW CERTIFICATES for the Shares will be issued by the SHANGHAI BRANCH and the aforesaid Certificates Nos. N.S. 1653/1664 will be thereafter treated by this Corporation as NULL and VOID.

No. N.S. 1653 for 50 Shares numbered 49738/47, 49739/48, 49740/49, 49741/50, 49742/51, 49743/52, 49744/53, 49745/54, 49746/55, 49747/56, 49748/57, 49749/58, 49750/59, 49751/60, 49752/61, 49753/62, 49754/63, 49755/64, 49756/65, 49757/66, 49758/67, 49759/68, 49760/69, 49761/70, 49762/71, 49763/72, 49764/73, 49765/74, 49766/75, 49767/76, 49768/77, 49769/78, 49770/79, 49771/80, 49772/81, 49773/82, 49774/83, 49775/84, 49776/85, 49777/86, 49778/87, 49779/88, 49780/89, 49781/90, 49782/91, 49783/92, 49784/93, 49785/94, 49786/95, 49787/96, 49788/97, 49789/98, 49790/99, 49791/100, 49792/101, 49793/102, 49794/103, 49795/104, 49796/105, 49797/106, 49798/107, 49799/108, 49800/109, 49801/110, 49802/111, 49803/112, 49804/113, 49805/114, 49806/115, 49807/116, 49808/117, 49809/118, 49810/119, 49811/120, 49812/121, 49813/122, 49814/123, 49815/124, 49816/125, 49817/126, 49818/127, 49819/128, 49820/129, 49821/130, 49822/131, 49823/132, 49824/133, 49825/134, 49826/135, 49827/136, 49828/137, 49829/138, 49830/139, 49831/140, 49832/141, 49833/142, 49834/143, 49835/144, 49836/145, 49837/146, 49838/147, 49839/148, 49840/149, 49841/150, 49842/151, 49843/152, 49844/153, 49845/154, 49846/155, 49847/156, 49848/157, 49849/158, 49850/159, 49851/160, 49852/161, 49853/162, 49854/163, 49855/164, 49856/165, 49857/166, 49858/167, 49859/168, 49860/169, 49861/170, 49862/171, 49863/172, 49864/173, 49865/174, 49866/175, 49867/176, 49868/177, 49869/178, 49870/179, 49871/180, 49872/181, 49873/182, 49874/183, 49875/184, 49876/185, 49877/186, 49878/187, 49879/188, 49880/189, 49881/190, 49882/191, 49883/192, 49884/193, 49885/194, 49886/195, 49887/196, 49888/197, 49889/198, 49890/199, 49891/200, 49892/201, 49893/202, 49894/203, 49895/204, 49896/205, 49897/206, 49898/207, 49899/208, 49900/209, 49901/210, 49902/211, 49903/212, 49904/213, 49905/214, 49906/215, 49907/216, 49908/217, 49909/218, 49910/219, 49911/220, 49912/221, 49913/222, 49914/223, 49915/224, 49916/225, 49917/226, 49918/227, 49919/228, 49920/229, 49921/230, 49922/231, 49923/232, 49924/233, 49925/234, 49926/235, 49927/236, 49928/237, 49929/238, 49930/239, 49931/240, 49932/241, 49933/242, 49934/243, 49935/244, 49936/245, 49937/246, 49938/247, 49939/248, 49940/249, 49941/250, 49942/251, 49943/252, 49944/253, 49945/254, 49946/255, 49947/256, 49948/257, 49949/258, 49950/259, 49951/260, 49952/261, 49953/262, 49954/263, 49955/264, 49956/265, 49957/266, 49958/267, 49959/268, 49960/269, 49961/270, 49962/271, 49963/272, 49964/273, 49965/274, 49966/275, 49967/276, 49968/277, 49969/278, 49970/279, 49971/280, 49972/281, 49973/282, 49974/283, 49975/284, 49976/285, 49977/286, 49978/287, 49979/288, 49980/289, 49981/290, 49982/291, 49983/292, 49984/293, 49985/294, 49986/295, 49987/296, 49988/297, 49989/298, 49990/299, 49991/300, 49992/301, 49993/302, 49994/303, 49995/304, 49996/305, 49997/306, 49998/307, 49999/308, 50000/309, 50001/310, 50002/311, 50003/312, 50004/313, 50005/314, 50006/315, 50007/316, 50008/317, 50009/318, 50010/319, 50011/320, 50012/321, 50013/322, 50014/323, 50015/324, 50016/325, 50017/326, 50018/327, 50019/328, 50020/329, 50021/330, 50022/331, 50023/332, 50024/333, 50025/334, 50026/335, 50027/336, 50028/337, 50029/338, 50030/339, 50031/340, 50032/341, 50033/342, 50034/343, 50035/344, 50036/345, 50037/346, 50038/347, 50039/348, 50040/349, 50041/350, 50042/351, 50043/352, 50044/353, 50045/354, 50046/355, 50047/356, 50048/357, 50049/358, 50050/359, 50051/360, 50052/361, 50053/362, 50054/363, 50055/364, 50056/365, 50057/366, 50058/367, 50059/368, 50060/369, 50061/370, 50062/371, 50063/372, 50064/373, 50065/374, 50066/375, 50067/376, 50068/377, 50069/378, 50070/379, 50071/380, 50072/381, 50073/382, 50074/383, 50075/384, 50076/385, 50077/386, 50078/387, 50079/388, 50080/389, 50081/390, 50082/391, 50083/3

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H. PINCKNEY, Manager.
9, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, 29th September, 1905. 2401

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For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1904.

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S. SHIGENAGA, Manager.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1904. 12478

BANKS

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J. E. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 16th November, 1905. 23

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL... \$1,500,000
SUBSCRIBED... 1,125,000
PAID-UP... 562,500
RESERVE FUND... 110,000

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For 12 months... 4 1/2 %
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A. R. LINTON, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 30th June, 1905. 26

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On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 1/2 per cent. per annum.
" 6 " 4 1/2 %
" 3 " 3 1/2 %
T. P. COCHRANE, Manager.
Hongkong, 22nd May, 1905. 27

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On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 per cent. per annum.
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" 3 " 2 1/2 %
T. P. COCHRANE, Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1905. 29

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HUGO SUTER, Sub-Manager.
Hongkong 9th September, 1905. 182

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A medical authority states that constipation causes more illness than any other ailment known to medical science. Bile Beans are recognized as a specific for this ailment because they operate on the liver and cause this organ to secrete nature's own aperient—bile. Where the bile flow is regular constipation cannot exist. The most stubborn cases of constipation yield eventually to Bile Beans. All his life Mr. Ernest Edwin Hill, of 23, Colwood Road, Westminster, England, suffered from constipation which eventually caused serious illness.

"I could only with great difficulty," he says, "attend to my work. My appetite was destroyed and I was so weak as to be hardly able to walk from the factory to my house. When I reached home I had to remain indoors and rest. During the day I always felt very sleepy and listless. The medical man I consulted didn't seem to do me any good. I next began to suffer with acute headaches. Different remedies which were recommended to me I tried, but in vain, and a stoppage of the bowels for nine days made me exceedingly ill. In two months I lost 4 1/2 lbs. weight."

I tried Bile Beans, and a very few doses seemed to get to the root of the trouble. My headaches got less acute, and then ceased. My breath, which had been very foul, became sweet again. The dull, heavy feelings left me. My appetite returned, and my bowels became normal in their action. A thorough course of Bile Beans cured me both of constipation and of the symptoms which this ailment had set up, and restored me to health. My weight has now increased from 8 st. 10 lbs. to 10 stone. For my present excellent health I am indebted entirely to Bile Beans."

Bile Beans are a cure for indigestion, anemia, weakness, female ailments, heart fail, malaria, neuritis, humbug, rheumatism, debility, palpitation, pains in the back, piles, constipation, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, liver complaint, headache, flatulency, pinworms, skin eruptions and all ailments having a common origin in impurity of blood. Of all chemists and medicine vendors. Price 75 cents (Mex.) per bottle. 2481-S

THE EMPRESS DOWAGER OF CHINA.

A LADY ARTIST'S EXPERIENCE.

Miss Katharine A. Carl, who during a stay of eleven months in the Imperial Palace at Peking painted the portrait of the Empress Dowager of China, has returned to America. Miss Carl is the only foreigner who ever was entertained within the palace for more than an official audience. Some of her experiences are published in the New York Tribune. She says:—

"In all I painted four portraits of the Empress Dowager. I can't tell you how many sittings she gave me. Every morning would go and pay my respects and when I was ready for another sitting would suggest it through interpreters. She was always willing to sit. Of course, there was a good deal of the throne and other accessories, that I could paint without her. What most impresses me about her is her youthfulness. If I had not known she was 69 years old I should have taken her to be between 35 or 40. Being a Manchurian, she does not bind her feet, and being a widow she does not make up her face much. Powder and rouge are used chiefly by young and unmarried women or women who have husbands, and these use them so lavishly as almost to conceal their features. The Empress Dowager is petite, with an exquisite figure of perfect proportions. Her hands and feet are beautiful. In coloring she may best be described as a fair brunette. She has very clear, bright black eyes, a smooth skin, a rather large mouth, with full lips closing over regular white teeth and a brilliant smile."

In dress she is what the French call "elegant." She is a great lover of beautiful colours, and gives much attention to getting up new effects of colour. While Chinese fashions were set thousands of years ago, yet each reign modifies them, and what the Empress wears is, of course, considered de rigueur. Besides herself dressing exquisitely and with great consideration for what is becoming to her, she demands an equal amount of care in dress from those about her, and I have known her to insist on greater elegance where she thought a court lady was dressing too simply for her position. Her Majesty has a passion for French perfume, but she also has quantities of perfumery made in the palace under her own supervision. She gives new odours, and is very fond of having the subtlest of the dried flowers made into sachets. Our rough tweeds of sombre garments harmonize poorly with the wealth of colour with which the Chinese love to fill their houses. Besides, as the Chinese are great people for ventilating and have only little portable stoves like baskets or vases for heating their apartments, one is apt to be rather cold. They love carpets, but the Empress does not like them—she says they are dirty—and one has only the marble floors.

"I was very much pleased when the Empress Dowager, as a New Year's gift presented me with two dresses which she had designed herself, and then had them made by the court tailors as a surprise to me. In cut they represent a compromise between European and Chinese dress. One of the dresses, in which later I was photographed, is of maroon satin. The skirt, which Mr. Meosty copied from an old print, rather resembles one of the pleated skirts. Americans are now wearing, only with a broad embroidered panel up the front. The jacket was a cross between one of my jackets and the ordinary jacket of the Chinese lady. The entire costume is lined with white fur, but the collar is of sable. I was told that the Empress, who has a wonderful eye for colour, tried three different shades of sable before she found one which she thought would suit my hair. The colour of my hair, said Miss Carl, laughing, "was most unfortunate, anyway, from the Chinese point of view. It is blonde. The Chinese hate fair hair, and give it to all their stage demons. Of course, they were too polite to remark on my misfortune, being the most polite people, I think, on earth, but couldn't help knowing how they felt because I attended the plays that were given in the palace theatre. There the demons always had blonde hair."

Now, I not only have fair hair, but to make my situation still more desperate my hair curls a little, and—my hair the Chinese, being a nation of black, straight hair, detest. Curly hair will not keep nice and smooth, you know. One day one of the young princesses, a native girl, said to me, "Oh, did you know, there's a wonderful vegetable hair dye that actually promotes the growth of the hair? If it did not make your hair black it would at least darken it." With the dress went a sable hat, for Chinese women like to wear something on their heads, both summer and winter. This has an embroidered crown of lavender satin with long satin streamers embroidered in gold silk and gold emblems. This, too, is copied from an old print. In front is placed a princess's button, which is worn only by ladies of the court, and above that is the flaming pearl of the dynasty. The flaming pearl, by the way, is a pearl from which radiates rays of light. This, the symbol of the unattainable, is the eternal quest of the double dragon of China. Although, as a rule, I wore European dress yet in winter I always wore those fur-lined dresses for painting. They were so warm. They gave me a palace to myself, with a corps of servants, and two of Her Majesty's interpreters. They also placed a studio and several other rooms in the Imperial Palace at my disposal. It was like living in the "Arabian Nights." That was the worst of it. If I had stayed there much longer I should have yielded to the soporific effect of Chinese life and philosophy.

FRAUDULENT CHINESE BANKRUPTS.

The following observations by the Straits Times seem to show what can be done when commercial men lay their heads together. The conviction of the two prominent Chinese defendants in the great bankruptcy fraud case which has been eliciting much public interest for some time past, is a matter of vast importance to the local European commercial community. For years, it has been notorious that many native concerns have been playing strange games with certain large European firms here, from which they could secure credit. Their usual course of procedure has been to secure as much credit all round the bazaar as they possibly could squeeze, and then to file a petition in bankruptcy—offering at the same time to compound with their creditors for 30 or 35 per cent. This offer was generally accepted, and resulted in a general liquidating of the fraudulent traders concerned. It was felt by certain of our leading merchants that this system of victimising them had been carried too far, and in the bankruptcy of the notorious Chin Hoi Hong, they saw their opportunity for concerted action. Accordingly some twenty of the most important firms met to discuss the matter, and decided upon a plan of campaign at once thorough and effective. They had every reason to believe from the outset that a rank fraud had been committed, and they further believed that in the person of Song Hong Guan, one of the men convicted before Judge Tieson on Saturday, they had an object lesson which in its forcefulness. Song Hong Guan held a high position among the Straits-born Chinese of the Colony. He had been Market Farmer, Municipal Contractor, and various other things. We are reminded that he pleaded guilty on a charge of bribery in February last, but controlled such influence at the time that the Council for the Municipal Commissioners—the "sufferers"—practically besought the Court to be lenient to him and accordingly he escaped with a paltry fine. In fact he was a big man and—has now indignantly transpired—he was also a big fraud. Withal he was held in high esteem in all the most exclusive Chinese clubs in Singapore. If this man were to be convicted, it was reasoned, the conviction would have a most salutary effect upon the smaller fry who might be endeavouring to emulate his exalted but nefarious example among the merchants and traders of the Colony. Realising this fact, the usual offer of a whitewashing composition on a 35 per cent. payment was refused, and instead of accepting such solution the creditors resolved to discard the usual Government facilities proffered in such cases, and enquire into the entire matter on their own account. Accordingly they instituted a private prosecution, employing thereon at their own expense, talent, both legal and actuarial, that ensured solid results from the investigation. Expense was no object, and it is probable that the case just closed was the most costly enquiry into a commercial fraud ever attempted in the Straits. The odds would seem to have justified the means, however, and the results of the prosecution are likely to be for some time, at any rate, most effective. Both Mr. Raine, who presented, and Mr. Odell who expounded the accounts, are to be congratulated on the results they have achieved for their clients, and we many add that both Judge and Jury are also to be congratulated on the fact that the accused were convicted on the first count, and that Mr. Raine withdrew the other charges; otherwise the case might have been dragged out interminably. Eighteen months' rigorous imprisonment is a punishment of a nature that is likely to have a deterrent effect upon gentlemen of the native merchant class who might be striving after compositions similar to that which in this case was proffered and refused. Therefore the firms who had the pluck, the foresight and public spirit to carry out the prosecution in the Great Fraudulent Bankruptcy Case, are to be complimented and thanked by their business confreres and the public generally on the excellent results they have attained.

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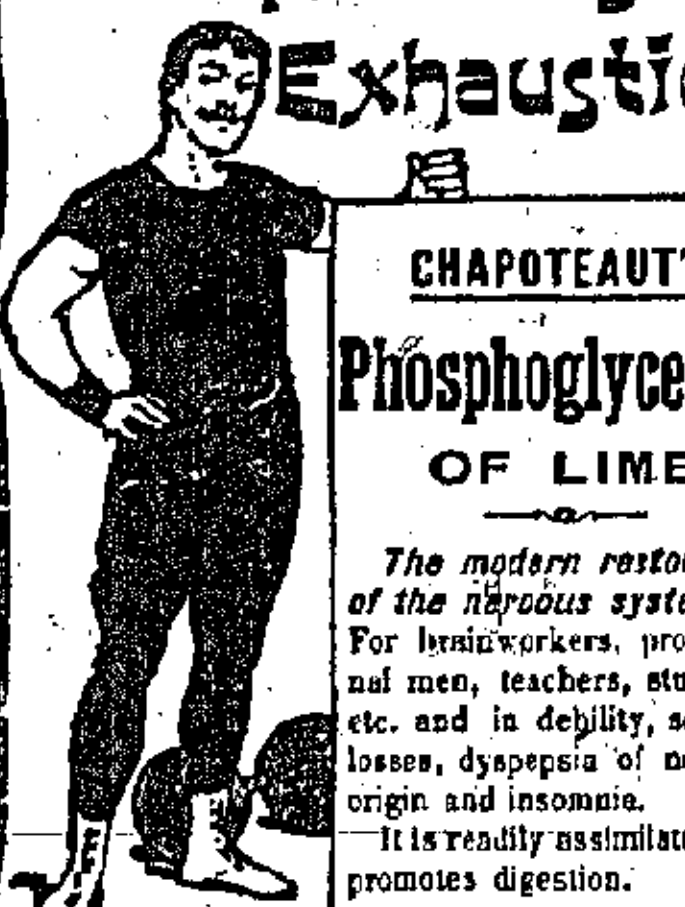
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